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THE LEADER

JOHN KEELY'S
EXTRAORDINARY
OFFERINGS!
MADE ON PURPOSE
—AT THIS—
JUNCTURE
—TO STIR UP THE—
TRADE.
BARGAINS,
BARGAINS,
SPOT CASH
Bargains!

No use to wait for colder weather, John Keely will sell you goods just now, cheap enough to pay you for the investment.

WHITE
WINDOW CURTAIN LACE
40,200 YARDS AT
5 cents yard,
worth 15 cents.
2,100 YARDS
Red Twilled
FLANNEL.
ALL WOOL!
121-2 A YARD!
Worth 25 cts, to 30 cts.
A YARD!
1,200 Yards Excellent
Plain Red Flannel
10 CTS. YARD.
Goods Never Offered Here
Before for
Less than 25 cts
36-INCH WHITE WOOL
SHAKER FLANNEL
80c. a Yard, Worth 65c.
ANYWHERE!
36 inch Red Shaker Flannels 35 cts
worth 75 cents.

It is Cold Enough to Keep John Keely's Store Filled With Customers. Owing to the Low Prices Which He is Quoting.

WHOLESALE
58, 60, 62 and 64

JOHN KEELY, FLOW P RICES.

1,000 PAIR
Beautiful 10-4 White Blankets \$1.25 a pair. Goods always sold at \$2.
No such bargains as these have ever been offered here.
3,000 PAIR
EXCELLENT 5 POUND
Brown Blankets
35 Cts. Pair.
Only for the looks of things, one might just as well decently give them away.
1,000 pair excellent 10-4 White Blankets \$1.50 a pair. Goods worth double the price.
White Blankets at \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00 a pair. Not one which has intended to be sold for less than double the money.
White Blankets in all of the fine grades at proportionately low prices!

Such Bargains in Blankets as John Keely is now offering, have never been given away here before.

DRESS GOODS!

In this class of goods, no such a stock has ever before been placed on this market.

150 Running Feet

OF COUNTERS—DEVOTED TO THE SALE OF DRESS GOODS!

14 MEN

ENGAGED EXCLUSIVELY IN THE SALE OF DRESS GOODS AND SILKS!

No Fancy Prices!

Nobody to Imitate!

NO MORE PRETENTIOUS NONSENSE!

BUT FACTS!

John Keely's Dress Goods Stock is at once the Largest, Best Assorted and Most Attractive in Price, of any in this Market.

FACTS! FACTS!

17,000 yards NEW

Fall Dress Goods!

3 1-2 Cents Yard.

PERFECT MARVELS FOR THE PRICE.

1,000 YARDS

Beautiful Dress Goods

5 Cents Yard.

5,000 Yards Excellent

Double Width

Colored Cashmeres

10 Cents Yard.

Such a thing as this 10c Cashmere has never been shown here by anybody else. It is unknown to the trade.

Beautiful American, French and English novelties in Dress Goods at 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 50c yard.

AN EXHAUSTLESS SUPPLY!

A DAZZLINGLY BEAUTIFUL VARIETY

WHOLESALE

Whitehall street and

JOHN KEELY, FLOW P RICES.

FINE DRESS GOODS.

200 pieces lovely fine French Plaids, 40 inch goods. In every color, every variety of check, etc., at from 25c, 35c, 45c, up to \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard.

I GUARANTEE

That this is the largest and finest assortment of fine

PLAIDS

ever offered in Atlanta, and the prices are the lowest.

Lovely French dress goods, in stripes and Plaids, with the solid colors to match for suits, 35c yard!

6-4 French all wool De Begees and Camels' Hair Suits, 50c a yard!

Drapp d'Alma, in all colors—a full line!

Serge Satins, in all colors—a full line!

Satin Escalier, in all colors—a full line!

Corkscrew goods in fine French fabrics!

Satin Raye, in all colors—a full line!

Drapp Biarritz, in all the desirable shades!

Satin Faconne, Drapp Vignone, etc., with A superb line Brocade!

John Keely Believes in "Moving the Stuff" Hence the Prices He is now Quoting.

SILKS AND SATINS.

Both solid Brocade and Embossed Velvets TO MATCH EACH AND EVERY ONE OF THEM! Also,

SUPERBLY BEAUTIFUL PLAIDS

—TO—

COMBINE WITH THEM!

The largest and most complete line of Tricots and Ladies' Cloths ever offered south!

SPECIAL.

200 Lovely Dress Patterns in the very finest French Wool Novelties, perfect gowns! PRICES AWAY BELOW COMPETITION!

SILKS!

You may as well come to Headquarters at once and Secure the Best Goods at the Lowest Prices. John Keely will not sit down and wait for trade, He Prefers to compel it to Come in by low Prices.

My stock of Black and Colored Silks this season is

SIMPLY IMMENSE.

I have made Black Silks a

Great Specialty

and have lavished upon it an extraordinary amount of labor and attention, and the result is that I am able in this line to offer surprising bargains!

I OFFER

Black Dress silks at 75c., 85c., and 90 cents per yard!

AT \$1.00, HOWEVER,

I offer you a Silk, the wear of which I GUARANTEE! Who, besides, will say so much?

My \$1.00

Black Gros Grain Silk

IS

PERFECTION

as to color! It is soft and pliant as one at \$1.50! I guarantee its satisfactory wear! I guarantee that nobody else has it in this market!

You Can't Match It!

Lovely Black Silks at \$1.10, \$1.15 and \$1.25 cts. per yard!

Superb line of the finer grades Black Silks at \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75 and up to the very finest made!

I REALLY BELIEVE

That if you will look at the Silk which I sell for \$1.25,

You will be Astonished!

It looks like an ORDINARY \$2 SILK!

It Will Wear as Well as the Finest Goods Made!

An elegant line of Black and Colored Silk Velvets, both plain and brocade.

Colored Gros Grain Silks!

Black and Colored Surah and Rhadamer Silks!

Only a Few of Them Left!

Notwithstanding the hot weather of the past three weeks, the immense job lot of samples of Underwear and Hosiery which I bought recently, has been growing smaller and smaller, owing to the low prices asked for them. Come at once and purchase Ladies', Gents' and Child's Merino Underwear at half price! No use anybody talking of similar prices on these goods. They are not to be found elsewhere!

John Keely's Dress Goods, Particularly in the Finer Grades—are Simply Lovely. No Such a Variety to be Found in this Market.

LADIES' Merino Underwear

Half Price! Half Price!

200 Ladies' White Merino Vests, 40cts each, positively worth 75cts!

270 Ladies' White Merino Vests 50cts each, worth \$1.00 anywhere!

340 Ladies' super quality, White Merino Vests, 75cts each, worth \$1.25!

210 Ladies' Red All Wool Vests, fine grade 75cts each, worth \$1.50!

200 Ladies' White and Red Vests, fine lamb's wool, 90cts each, worth \$1.75!

168 Ladies' White and Red Wool Vests, extra grade, \$1.00 each, worth \$2.00!

It is Not Exaggeration

To say that such bargains in this line of goods have never before been offered in Atlanta!

150 of the finest grade White Merino Vests made for Ladies', \$1.25 each!

Gents' and Children's equally cheap in proportion!

BLACK CASHMERES!

—AND—

Mourning Dress Goods!

250 pieces of medium weights black all wool French Cashmeres, just opened!

The very choicest goods made. They are closely shorn so as not to attract lint. They are

Drapp d'Ete Finished Goods, SO CELEBRATED FOR WEAR.

Black Cashmeres at 40c, 45c, 50c, 60c, 65c, and 75c, for the very best goods made!

John Keely's Table Linens and Towels—Bed Spreads, etc., "Astonish the Natives!" So Lovely the Goods—So Very Low the Price.

MOURNING GOODS!

Fully 100 Different Styles

—OF—

Mourning Dress Goods!

Embracing everything new and desirable in Mourning Goods!

Australian and French Crapes in all wool and silk and wool goods, finest grade!

Invisible checked solid black fine French goods.

Tricot Cloth, Beratheas, Russell and London

In finest Black, all Wool Goods, Imported!

CORD GOODS,

I PROMISE

To show the largest variety of

BLACK DRESS GOODS

In this market, and at prices unapproachable!

CLOAKS!

The stock of Cloaks, Jackets, Ulsters, Pelisses, Haymarkets, Russian Circulars, etc., is

SIMPLY ENORMOUS!

I believe it has been generally conceded that I hold the

CLOAK TRADE

And such steps have been taken this season as to GUARANTEE the

CHEAPEST GOODS

In this line ever offered in GEORGIA.

No Trouble to Show Goods!

—NO FAILURE—

TO SUIT PARTIES LOOKING

for Bargains. The stocks are

LARGE AND PERFECT!

And THE PEOPLE are delighted with the prices at

JOHN KEELY'S.

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HIGH'S!

WILL OFFER THIS WEEK

THE WARM WEATHER OF THE PAST TRADE NO LITTLE.

Now that providence has made a cool weather and lower prices than the best selected stock of a quarter Atlanta.

SILKS HAVE DROPP

Our great 60c sale of silks will be Have you seen them? If not, do 6000 yds left of regular \$1.25 and zames at 60c.

Also 500 yds black brocade satins 40 pcs all pure silk, black cash 27 lots of

ANTOINE

Colored gros grains at \$1.25 and 200 very fine costumes of brocade

Colored rhadamers at \$1.25, worth 200 pcs rich lyons velvets.

70 pcs celebrated Elberton velve

New Evening Surahs. Wedding

60 pieces Gros Grain Black Silks and \$2.00.

The best value the world affords.

HIGH'S. WOOLEN DR

As in Silk Stuffs also in Woolen, as we do the largest line of stylish all on the "close price plan." In finest goods made. The best tex line of medium and low price dress

Note a Fe

Crowd Drawing Goods!

Double Fold English Cashmeres

5 Cases Ottoman Dress Goods at 100 pieces Colored Cashmeres at 25c,

12 lots of Dress Flannels at 25c, 38-inch Cashmeres at 35c, worth 100 pieces French Plaids at 25 to 60 pieces French 46-inch colored

20 pieces colored Ottomans at 26 pieces Double Width Ladies' 40 pieces very fine tricots at \$1.15, 300 pieces Dress Goods at 75c 60 pieces very fine Wool Plaids— 46-inch Black Cashmeres at 50c, 400 pieces more of Lupin's Fine every piece 5 to 10c a yard cheaper

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5 Cases Ottoman

Sketch of the Hog Mountain Range.

The Mountain girl was a surprise to Woodward. She had improved her few opportunities to the utmost. Such information as the

re attractive than that of most women, being based upon an indifference which knew absolutely nothing of the thousand and one anxious little aspirations that are essential to what is called social success. Unlike the typical American girl, whose sweetly severe traits smile serenely at us from the canvas of contemporary fiction, Miss Potok would have been far from equal to the task of meeting all the requirements of perfectly organized society; but she could scarcely have been placed in a position in which her natural brightness and vivacity would not have attracted attention.

unforeseen quantity in the problem which Woodward had been employed to solve; and, between his relations to the Government and his interest in Sis Poteet, he found himself involved in an awkward predicament. Perhaps the main features of this predicament, badly presented, would have been more puzzling to the authorities at Washington than they were to Woodward; but it is fair to the young man to say that he did not mistake the fact that the cooehiner had a daughter for an argument in favor of illicit distilling, albeit the tempta-

hotel nursing his confusion and discontent, teetotal by it. It was a tantalizing vision, though a fleeting one. It seemed to be merely a flash of a red feather, the wave of a white nod, to which Woodward lifted his hat; but these were sufficient. The red feather nodded shyly to him, the white hand invited. His eyes stood near, and in a few moments he was sloping toward the Mountain with the Moon-ner's daughter.

whether lingering for a moment at her
her'side like a bird poised in flight, or
slipping lightly through the figures of the cotil-
the never appeared to better advantage.
Toward midnight, when the frolic was at its
light, an unexpected visitor announced him-
self. It was Uncle Jake Norris, who lived on
the far side of the Mountain. The soddier
tossed his bow at Uncle Jake, and the boys
and girls cried, "Howdy," as the visitor stood
smiling and smiling in the doorway. To these
greetings Uncle Jake, "a chunk of a
rite man with a whole heart," as he de-
scribed himself, made cordial responses and

"Now then," continued Uncle Jake, reviving the corn-cob stopper, "this looks like me, sweet home, ez I may say. It does, tain an' shore. None to jine me? Well, all! Times change an' change, but the jug company for one. So be it. Ez St. Paul, I'll cleave nigh unto that which is good. I'm awore not to feel lonesome tell I go to the Jews. Friends! you uv got my good wishes, ez, all!"

He exclamation came from Teague Poteet. Yes, sir! yes, friends!" continued Uncle, closing his eyes and tilting his chair back. "Even so. Nuther does I boast ez be-neath the sibble-minded. They hurried an' hurried me forth and hence, to mount upon witness-stan' an' relate the deed. No de-nence did I make. Ez St. Paul says, ein, in' occasion by the commandment, worked me all manner of conspicuence. I told

arch, an' called 'im forth w' the ashoreance
set an' the intents of evil,' s' I; 'an' ole
decippled ez he wuz, they shot 'im down,
them men at y' piller,' s' I, 'ere he could
raise his trimblin' han' in supplication;
the boldest of 'em dast not to face me here
say nay,' s' I.
'In' they uv clerd the men what kilt pore
son Ricks!" said Teague, rubbing his
sleed chin.

ch had been depended upon to relieve the
true officers of the responsibility of down-
ing the murderer; but he was convinced that
the man hinted at by Uncle Jake Norris was
the truth.
The young man rode down the Mountain,
leading the fiddle and the dancers to carry
the fiddle into the gray dawn, he pictured to
himself the results of the raid that he would



THE OLD BOOK STORE.

OLD BOOK STORE," 38 MAR-
books, Bibles and Confedera-
and said: "School books a
names to select from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ per
paper 5 cents quire; en-
cents a pack. Wanted—500 popu-
lins.

Instruction.

LESSONS—BY A TEACHER
years experience. Terms, \$1.
Apply at 23 Bayden, corner of

ING CLASSES IN BOOK
metic, penmanship, reading,
telegraphy, etc., at Moore's
Y. Nos. 25 and 28 E. Alabama st.
9 p. m. Every young man should

CTIONS IN GERMAN—LADIES
men who wish to learn German

HANDS SHORT HAND—Those of acquiring the art of short hand to their advantage to call on H. J. L. Her. No. 70 E. Alabama street. A. Terms reasonable and success

SIFERD HAS OPENED AN night school at room 16, James here he will give instructions in ornamental drawing and all the with industrial work. Tuition on Monday and Thursday eek.

LADIES COLUMN.

H FEATHERS CLEANED BY

PERSONS WANTS TO INFORM customers that she has moved her store, between Collins and Calhoun street, to do dress making in the

MAKING 87 IVY STREET BY

THREE, THE HUMAN HAIR I

Whitehall, under Chamberlin & returned from Europe with a stock of is again ready to serve his old public generally.

GOES GO TO SI WHITEHALL

try in latest shapes and styles, gl

FOR SALE—Machinery.

TASAW WORKS—LARGE AN stock of circular and band saw planing knives and moulding machine. Headquarters for saw repair rebbing. Telephone 162, 221 A

LE-TO TWO 3-H. F. FIRE BOX ES, 40 ft 6-inch cast iron flange p ink pump, 4x12x18, one Blake pu 0.01 feet dry poplar boards, 20,000 wagon stocks, 20,000 feet 4x3 S, 20,000 feet post oak plank for

WORKING MACHINERY, MILL
all kinds job work and repress
machinery company's.

LE-ONE EIGHT-HORSE POW
and boiler, in perfect order, made
and for no fault, but to make, re
g. Price \$350.00 cash. B. F. Beck
feet.

THE BEST CASTING IN THE SOUTH
all job work, and all kinds machi
k, Georgia M.
No. 8, Georgia M.

LOST.

WHITE RACK MEMORANDUM

MISCELLANEOUS.

Auction Sales—Real Estate.
RIERSON, AUCTIONEER! Jug Georgia, at auction! next Wed. 1884, 120 fine business and promising young town! Place for excursion. Jug Tavern Gainesville, Jefferson and Road, midway between Gainesville and Apalachee river, four miles from the former and six miles from the latter. A new railroad runs centrally of the place on an elevation of 182 feet above the level of the sea. The place is situated on the dividing ridge be-

down is not a desiderium, never
is a source of annoyance, like
invaluable and healthy places,
very attractive as a health resor-
t from malaria; and the pure
air being exceedingly benefical
the country around is very fine for
purposes, the soil being fertile and
at a great variety of products is
grown. Cotton is the leading ear-
ly grain, clover, grass, fruits, vege-
table other products grow to perfect
reception of a country for
farming, and is pos-
sible stock raising. So rapidly
around that it is seen rapidly
of a very excellent class of
for farming and other states. The

The territory around the mouth of the Amazon is more productive than most to which man can boast, and the cotton and other farm products of the territory will naturally go to the United States by water and shipment, and make it a business port, there being no other port of call. The territory is fertile, genial and healthful, and is surrounded by a splendid ocean, engaged in safe and profitable business, and no better place could be found.

improving and building up the completion of the railroad to the corners of Walton, Gosh and Grant counties, an effort will be made to secure the best possible prospect of success, to form and make Jug Tavern the county new courthouse built there, for central lots has been reserved. Christian society: One church has been organized and will be built. A good school will be opened soon, and every facility for the same will be offered. Society in excellent condition, and well supplied with all necessary and useful articles. Train will arrive at 8:25 a.m. Arrive at 12:30 p.m. Need to go to the Circle with the following: Jefferson and South

the night of 14th to take train
Jefferson and Southern railroad
15th. Parties along the Georgia
at Social Circle and the Georgia
and Southern train at 11:55 a.
information will be cheerfully
tation to meet the depot agents
roads. The sale will begin as
arrive. Titles perfect. Terms
balance six and twelve months
interest. T. A. Erickson, real estate
et, Atlanta, Ga.

GROCERIES.

THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES
in mail box:

Annihilated Codg.
 White Green Coffee.
 White Coffee.
 Ice.
 Lits.
 e Leaf Lard.
 Pins.
 Ice Tea.
 Lima Beans.
 Sardines.
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 Bohemian Beer of Madison, I
 dozen

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ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to—

THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, OCTOBER 12, 1884.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic States at 11 a. m.: generally fair weather except on the immediate southern coast, local showers and partly cloudy weather, east to south winds, nearly stationary pressure.

ROCHESTER and Fairmount, the participants in the duel of last Friday, were the lions of Paris yesterday.

A LETTER from the surgeon general of the Maine hospital to Dr. McFarland, of Savannah, gives some valuable suggestions for the prevention of cholera.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND will rise early next Wednesday and run down to New York to be present at the great Brooklyn demonstration that night. He will return to his official duties at Albany the next day.

GERMANY and England may not be contemplating hostilities, but there is evidently no love lost between the two great powers just now. The defiant tone of the Universal Gazette is calculated to provoke the ire of the queen's majesty.

ONE JOCKEY and several fine race horses have been killed on the American turf this season. Yesterday four horses fell at Jerome park and four jockeys had a remarkable escape from death. One of the horses was killed and another will probably have to be shot. Racing is expensive, even to those who keep away from the pool box.

WE are accustomed to think of the vicious use of dynamite only in connection with the nihilists of Russia and the other secret societies which constantly disturb the dreams of European despots. The first great dynamite act on this continent occurred yesterday, when the new parliament building in Quebec was shivered by two fearful explosions.

There is an investigation to be had, but the matter is of little consequence. The withdrawal of Lindsey, the colored independent, in his favor, argues the necessity of a united action of the democrats of the district in the support of the nominee, Colonel Harris. The division in the democratic ranks is to be deplored, and it is to be hoped that Colonel Harris, the independent democrat, will no longer stand in the way of democratic success. Mr. Milner will poll the solid and united republican vote, and it behooves every democrat in the district to cast his vote for the nominee of the party. Unless something is done to adjust the difference in the democratic ranks there is a probability that the fourth district may have a republican representative in the next congress. Let every democrat in the fourth district do his duty and send a true democratic representative to congress.

THE CONSTITUTION'S TRADE ISSUE.

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